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THE BRAINS OF THE SPHINX.

Prof. G. A. Reisner, the brilliant young oriental ist professor of Harvard, who has made such notable Egyptian discoveries in the last few years, is about to undertake another interesting task. It appears that at the top of the head of the Sphinx there is a hole which penetrates into the brain of that remarkable monument, or where the brain ought to be. Dr. Reisner proposes to excavate and find cut what there is in that hole, and it is not beyond the possibilities that we may finally have to drop forever the expression, "the riddle of the Sphinx." Thus another of our familiar and famous epithets will become unintelligible to the children a few generations hence, and footnotes will be necessary to explain that there once "was" a riddle of the Sphinx, but that it is not one

most interesting of all, because within reach of the Roosevelt is the easiest Republican to defeat.' largest number of people, will be the dirigible liners, not already in commission between those points.

Louise, on her maiden voyage this week from Fried- tion! richshafen, the main terminus, to Frankfort, a dis-Germans have come to be as regards these latest of vehicles. One of the German liners last year carried a total of 2,300 passengers 8,500 miles without a single serious mishap—a record that ought to open the eyes of a public accustomed to trolley and railroad accidents. The Germans are not paying much attention to the aeroplane, but in their quiet, persistent, practical way they have done wonders with the dirigible balloon.

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EAVESDROPPING ON PARTY LINES

Two Massachusetts boys are said to have invented a device which will prevent "eavesdropping" on party line telephones. It is explained that the principle is a cutout which breaks the circuit when the be very seriously ill, in the same prison. receiver is taken from the hook, and will insure absolute privacy.

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contribute materially to the utility of the telephone. Indeed, a greater degree of privacy in the matter of tation. electric communications of all kinds is one of the real needs of the time. This need has been deeply felt in the matter of wireless telegraphy.

The leakage in telephone communications is a known fact, which is often deplored, and yet for the sake of economy the party line must be used in a great many instances. Some device which will automatically provide for the necessary privacy, without increasing the cost, will no doubt be hailed by the telephone companies as well as the subscribers, and it is hoped that the new invention will prove to be all that its promoters expect.

NYACK'S OFFICE DODGERS.

The usual description of officeholders to the eferally confirmed by experience, but the city of Nyack, r presents a condition which is absolutely unique.

In this Presidential year, with politics in the very air, one would think there would be at least five asthere are five offices and not a single aspirant. They are the highest elective offices in the community, and while Democrats and Republicans have sunk all minor differences and named the same candidates in caucus. the nominees have absolutely declined to accept, and

no others can be found who are more receptive. Unless John Kendrick Bangs can be induced to spend another three weeks in politics and arouse the receive any," said Mr. Galsworthy. "I distrust surcommunity to the necessity of meeting its civic duties, face impressions of America anyway, and the thing all the functions of government may be dried up. For has been overdone." a time it will seem like the Year of Jubilee, with no man has six feet more of new pavement than a less make a thorough survey. influential citizen in another part of town. Even the tedium of attending the deliberations of town meetings will not have to be endured by the easy-going men's and police pension deficiencies, the House Levites who love to pass by on the other side.

of Nyack, civic pride, joined with necessity, will once relief for the beneficiaries may be quick.

more find expression, and five patriots may be found who will stand for election.

And if, in the meantime, any idle Caesars are looking for a likely opening, the city of Nyack seems to be the very place he has been seeking for quite

THE FUNNY MANAGER M'KINLEY.

Here is one of the most marvelous emanations thus far sponsored by the geniuses in charge of the Taft campaign:

"The cry for Roosevelt's nomination comes primarily from a small minority of the Republican party, moved by political expediency to save their jobs alone; combined with an immense Democratic demand for his renomination on the theory that Roosevelt is the easiest Republican candidate to de-

Setting that alongside the record the Taft management has made, it is truly a gem of purest ray. "....comes primarily from a small minority of Republicans.

Then, if it comes from a small minority, why does Manager McKinley so sturdily refuse to prove the insignificance of that minority by submitting the cause to primaries? Nothing will so completely tear off the mask and sham of Rooseveltian pretense as to let the people vote their preferences at primaries, and once for all, by giving overwhelming majorities for Taft, demonstrate that they will have none of this pretender who claims that the people

.... a small minority of the Republican party, moved by political expediency to save their own

In heaven's name, will Mr. McKinley, or the press agent who committed him to this curious contradiction, explain how politicians expect to hold their jobs "was" a riddle of the Sphinx, but that it is not one any longer.

GERMANY SAILING AHEAD.

In the course of a comparatively few years the automobile show will be supplemented by an airship show. There will be small aeroplanes for individual use, or for the aviator or chauffeur and a single passenger, and there will be larger air craft, corresponding to the touring car and motor bus; but,

by espousing the candidate who is supported by only "a small minority?" Politicians have an instinct for seeking the side of the majority, not the minority. How, pray, do Congressmen expect to get themselves re-elected, how do State and county officers all over the land expect to save their bacon in November by aligning now with the candidate for President who represents only "a small minority?"

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responding to the touring car and motor bus; but, demand for his renomination on the theory that

Yes, to be sure. Democrats are perfectly wild built to fly daily between Boston and New York and to have Roosevelt renominated; he has always been other cities. The wonder is that such airships are so easy to beat! They just naturally know they will beat him if nominated; that's why they undertook the The German line sent a new ship, the Victoria amiable idiocy of passing an anti-third term resolu- mind, she is veering from the subject in

There is enough humor about this campaign to earth. The rest of the letter is given tance of 200 miles, which was covered easily in take the edge off any asperities that might creep into

employment. He works in the jute mill that is an appurtenance to the prison's industrial equipment, employment. He works in the jute mill that is an a and the dust from the jute has been very severe on lungs already weakened.

His brother, J. J. McNamara, is also reported to

Perhaps it is the wages of sin; perhaps it is the penalty of getting caught. These two men, when rendition of patriotic airs in musical The young inventors have not yet attained their taken into custody a few months ago, did not appear has overtaken them. In any event, theirs is the At all events, the new device is one which will experience that seems inevitably assured to the sinner who sins deeply and with malice and premedi- tion with "The Star-Spangled Banner."

While the two arch criminals are thus pegging out the sorry last days of undesirable existence is a good time to consider the effect their work has produced. Today they are looked upon as fanatics; the crimes they committed, the sensational exposures, have had but slight effect on the currents of social thought. The labor movement, as a great, determined effort for the establishment of something like industrial democracy, has survived the shock of this dynamiting exposure. The bigger, better things of the movement have not been sacrificed. There were alarmists who feared that the dynamiting conspiracy's exposure would be followed by a great reversal of sentiment that would paralyze the efforts at organized progress by the workers of the country. It has done nothing of the kind. The great problem fect that "few die and none resign" is rather gen- of securing to the average man, the average person, an average, a fair chance in the race of life, is just in New York State, presents a situation which not the same as it was before. It is analyzed and reconly negatives the whole spirit of the proverb, but ognized and interpreted just as it was before. The sin of the individual sinner is, after all, his own affair, for which he pays the penalty; pays it obscureand without ostentation or glory. The great pirants for every office, but in that remarkable city things in which society has real concern are not swerved from their course.

GALSWORTHY'S DECREE.

The most remarkable European visitor in two decades has arrived in New York. He is John Galsworthy, novelist and playwright,

"I neither expect to write impressions nor to

Mr. Galsworthy's thinking apparatus is in such taxes to pay and no wrangles to settle because one good running order that we wish he could stay to

By agreeing to report the Redfield bill for fire-District Committee has shown its willingness to ac-But when the utilities fail and the highways fall cept the District's sacrifice of the principle of half into disrepair and the jackal bays through the streets and half appropriations in this case in order that

LETTERS TO THE TIMES MAIL BAG FEELING AROUSED

Readers of The Times are invited to use this department as their own-to write freely and frankly with the assurance that no letter not objectionable in language will be denied publication. Letters must not, however, exceed 250 words in length, and must be written only on one side of the paper. Letters must bear the names and addresses of the writers, as evidence of good faith, but the names will not be made public without the consent of the contributors. Address MAIL BAG EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

to the Editor of THE TIMES Dearest "Miss Minerva," "Profession-l Applogist," "Teklof," and "Aphrodite," Since you are one and the same being, please tell me whether you are lobster" or a mollycoddle, and, "for the love of Mike" why did you stoop so 'ar beneath your manly dignity and dis-play such "feminially" in praising your-self as you did in a letter headed, 'Tinds Most People Interested in Mail ag." published in The Times of March and signed. "Aphrodite." Is a not rough to make us ashamed of breeches and want to d'm "petticoats?" And does it not prove to us that "vanity" is not "confined" to the "fairer sex?" Perhaps when Mr. So-and-So reads this he will not think (I am speaking of the Mail Bag) it is nice to rave a forum

re the opinions of all can be given, No. dear, "Minerva," Professional Apologist," "Teklof," and "Athrodite," though wise you may be you are not too wise for me. UNCLE CY.

PUZZLED BY "LEAD ME NOT INTO TEMPTATION

To the Editor of THE TIMES: I read much in your valuable paper of articles written by very learned persons in defense of the Bible and likewise articles in refutation of same. Being an ignorant but anxious to learn individual, and asuming that the Bible confused as to the wording and meaning of the Lord's Prayer in the Bible and would be thankful for enlighten-

FREETHINKERS ENTITLED

TO HAVE A HEARING

I note with interest Mrs. M. E. Scheitlen's letter in the Mail Bag. To my question, assuming that there was a subject whatsoever, SANE THINKER.

ANTHEMS IN VAUDEVILLE DESERVE NO TRIBUTE

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

Let me say a few words about the acts in the vamleville theaters in Washington, and the actions of cer-It's a pretty safe bet that a musical a blare of trumpets it ends a selec-The Red, White and Blue," or even My Country 'Tis of Thee' (which lat-er is decidedly a British national an-hem), but why certain zealous paiots should attempt to dignify a popa Government band cencert, or on the occasion of the raising of the flag, or in general, when it is played as "The Star-Spangled Banner," and not as a ragtime tune, it would then be fitting, and the duty of every listener not only to stand, but to uncover his head in STRICTLY STATE AFFAIR everence and homage to the tune and

What's on the Program in Washington Today

Meeting of Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M., degree of exemplification, tonight, Meeting of Canton Washington, No. 1, I. O. O. F. Adrill and social ression.

and Congressman James Hamill, tonight at 8 o'clock, before the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association, at Army and Navy-Prepara-tory School, Connecticut avenue and Upton street. Juner by American Society of Naval Engineers, commemorating Merrimac

and Monitor conflict, at Rauscher's, 8 p. m.
Annual banquet of Missouri State Society, Arlington Hotel, 8 p. m.
Meeting of the Alumni Association of the Belta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity,

the Belta Kappa Epsion Fraterinty,
the Raleigh, 8 p. m.
Hinstrated lecture, by Charles Diehl,
before the Alliange Franchaise, Washington Cluk, 4 p. m.
Address on "Dutch Art," by Mrs. Ellis
Logan, Putile Library, 2 h. m.
Hlustrated address by E. W. Deskin,
before the Engineering Society of
George Washington University, 8 p. m.

Amusements.

National-Lina Abarbanell in "Mad-ame Sherry," 2:15 and 8:15 p. 'n. Belasen-Blanche Ring in "The Wall Street Girl," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Columbia-Henry Miller in "The Street Girl, 2:15 olumbia-Henry in Rainbow," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. hase's—Thomas A. Wise & Co., and other polite vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. cademy—"In Old Kentucky," 2:15 and 8.15 p. m. asino—Elite vaudeville.

io p. m. Columbia Burlesquers, 2:15

pictures

Arcade-Skating, bowling, and motion

REPROACHES CONTRIBUTOR
FOR VANITY AND ALIASES

| the flag. It would be far more fitting to forbid the playing of these sacred tunes as they are given in the vaude-ville houses, and to forbid the use of the playing of these sacred tunes as they are given in the vaude-ville houses, and to forbid the use of the playing of these sacred tunes as they are given in the vaude-ville houses, and to forbid the use of the playing of these sacred tunes as they are given in the vaude-ville houses, and to forbid the use of the playing of these sacred tunes as they are given in the vaude-ville houses, and to forbid the use of the playing of these sacred tunes as they are given in the vaude-ville houses, and to forbid the use of the playing of these sacred tunes as they are given in the vaude-ville houses, and to forbid the use of the playing of these sacred tunes as they are given in the vaude-ville houses, and to forbid the use of the playing of these sacred tunes as they are given in the vaude-ville houses. the flag as an applicuse-getter, than to appear ridiculous by such alleged show of patriotism above mentioned.

CITES GREAT MEN WHO WERE ARDENT BELIEVERS

To the Editor of THE TIMES: I would advise all those who doubt that Christ ever existed to pick up any history that deals with events occurring more than 1,900 years ago. They will then discover that He was as real person as they themselves are.

If those people who complain that the Hible does not speak clearly about all matters contained therein would only read it as earnestly as they do the newspapers, they would find that everything is so simple that a child can understand.

Again, those who pretend to think that the stories in the Bible are only for old women and cranky men, let them look at such men like William E. Gladstone and our own William Jen-nings Bryan. Till his death the former was an ardent believer, and the latter is now one of all that the Bible con-tains. Surely, if such intellects can be-lieve, what of the many smaller ones who pride themselves because of their loubte? Would they not have more cause for pride if they also believed? In this connection let me also mention another subject. Whom did Cain marry? seems a burning question. Why, his sister, or course, or else one of his brother's children, is my answer. Owing to the extreme smallness of the human family, there was no other way, and hence eminently correct and proper,
A. W. RELTSEN.

RACHEL TEACHING TOMMY SPIRIT OF INTOLERANCE

To the Editor of THE TIMES

"Rachel," according to her own acount, is imparting to her little boy the worst possible mental training when she teaches him that because some one differs from her on the subject of relgien, that that person is necessariy "wicked." Judged by that standard, some of the greatest minds the world has ever known were and are "wicked."

Let "Rachel" and all other parents
teach their children that the highest
ideal of American citizenship consists
in inculcating into the minds of all
that that inflyidual is in the highest
and broadest sense the best citizen who in in olcating into the minds of all of these four greatest discoveries. They that that inflyidal is in the highest occurred about 150 years apart. Each of and broadest sense the best elizen who is willing to give to others the same right he claims for himself—the right to of these four discoveries has had an equally profound influence on the best of whatsoever. In no other way lies of markind. Dis BIEU JAY God and that Christ did exist upon earth. The rest of the letter is given over to censuring Freethinkers, calling them abhorent, and so forth. Now, I am not in sympathy with that class of blood and has sown the seeds of batred and persecution.

Let us all cultivate mental hospita

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHERE NEGRO'S PLACE IS

To the Editor of THE TIMES: I wish that the writer of a letter advocating "jim crow" cars in the District had signed his own name instead of "B. G." This person also assumes the responsibility of giving the opinions or acting as spekesman for the colored people of the District. I wonder who It's a pretty safe bet that a musical gave him the commission. It is too bad team will get a "hand" when, with that to mingle with a people who are willing, as history has shown, to lay down their lives to defend and protect the honor of this country and the rights of her citizens, is such a disgraceful thing to the city of Washington. "I: G." says he had no objection to the colored people as long as they "stay in his place." I would like to see that riots should attempt to dignify a pop-diarization of these airs, rendered for he selfish purpose of making a nit vith an audience by standing up dur-ing their playing, is more than I can be unless those standing are trzing to get into the limelight themselves. When "The Star-Spangled Banior" so given with dignity, as at the close of the star standard and the same and address to the same that I tuink one of them at least to get into the limelight themselves. The editor has my permission to furnish that it is the same and address that the same that I tuink one of them at least the same that I tuink one of them at least that the same that I tuink one of them at least the same that I tuink one of them at least that the same that I tuink one of them at least that the same that I tuink one of them at least that the same that I tuink one of them at least that the same that I tuink one of them at least that the same that the

STRICTLY STATE AFFAIR

To the Editor of THE TIMES Is it not a fact that the building and dedication of the Columbus memorial. in Union Station plaza, is a distinctive-ly state affair? If so, why not a strict-ly state celebration at the unveiling? From all reports, one can but glean that a sectarian society, the Knights of Columbus, is to be the "Big Noise" and dominate the celebration.

Remember that Columbus was a re-legionist of a peculiar type in the days when it was inviting death to be otherwise in his environs, and when freedom of thought was an unknown quantity. Let that boasted separation of church I Let that boasted separation of clurch ad state be a reality, and honor Co-lumbus as a hardy and heroic explorer who discovered our noble land and crown him "a first American," a oner to which no mortal can add, Mrs. D.

DOCUMENT GENUINE

o the Editor of THE TIMES: For the sake of those who can not readily obtain a history from which they can prove to their satisfaction that Jesus Christ really lived in this world, I shall quote a few words from a description of Him, sent by Publius Lentulus, president of Judea, to the

Roman senate: There lives at this time in Judea a man ngular character whose name is Jegus brist. The barbarians esteem him as a rephet, but his followers adore him as the prephet, but his followers adore him as the immediate offspring of God. He is endowed with such unparalleled virtues as to be able to call back the dead from their graves and to heal every sort of disease with a word or touch. His person is tall and elegantly shaped, his aspect amiable and reverend. His hair fails in those beautiful shades which no united colors can match, dropping in graceful curls below the cars, agreeably touching the shoulders and parting on the crown like the head-dress of a sect called the Nazaries. His forehead is smooth and his checks without a spot. His nose and mouth are formed with exquisite symmetry. His beard is thick and suited to the hair of his head, reaching to a little below the chin, where it parts in a fork," etc.

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If anyone will indicate in these colins a desire to read the remainder the description, I will give it in other article. A: W. RELTSEN. trict another article.

ASKS FOR OTHER TWO GREATEST DISCOVERIES

I had begun to fear that my question lating to the four discoveries that completely revolutionized the views of civilized man concerning the nature of the universe, or man's relation to the universe, had failed to be noticed by the readers of the Mail Bag. In teday's Times (March 7) I find a reply by John D. Bradley, and wish to congratulate him on his accuracy. The wo discoveries he mentions are the lemenstration of the correctness of the Copernican system, showing that the earth is not the central body of the universe around which all celestial bodies revolve, and Larwin's demonstration that living species are descended from those which existed ages age.

ago.

This answer by Mr. Bradley encourages me to ask again for the two remaining discoveries that are of equal importance in the intellectual development of the rare with those mentioned by Mr. Bradley. The two given above are the second and fourth in point of time of these four greatest discoveries. They occurred about 159 years apart. Each of

REFUSES TO BEL'EVE

IN HEBREW "JEHOVAH"

Not a question that your "Mail Bag" s a useful and diverting feature and one that more people read than read works at one time pointedly asked who your editorials. To me nothing is more interesting than the letters from the people who regard themselves as religious, perhaps even plous, because they the Engineer Commissioner, who rephelieve the appalling doctrines taught by most of the Christian churches and involving what is known as the "scheme involving what is known as the "scheme of salvation," and who regard people like myself as insides or athelsts because we utterly reject the theory that the Hebrew scriptures are any more "the word of God," or any more sacred than the primitive chronicles and folkiore of other races. Why should I, an irishman, for instance, believe that the creator discriminated against my remote ancestors by refusing to reveal his laws and his will to them, while he showed partiality to the ancient Jews by taking them specially under Jews by taking them specially under his wing and making them the reposi-tories of his commandments and his de-signs for the world and mankind? the other races are and always were lust as close to the heart of the Creator discriminated against all the Creator discriminated against all the latter included that the public service corrections of the latter included against all the creator discriminated against all the company; and Mr. Goldsborough was lost and Mr. Goldsborough was company; and Mr. Goldsborough was company; and Mr. Goldsborough was lost all the public service corrections and control of the creator discriminated against all the company; and Mr. Goldsborough was lost as close to the heart of the Creator discriminated against all the company; and Mr. Goldsborough was company; and Mr. Goldsborough was lost as close to the heart of the Creator discriminated against all the company; and Mr. Goldsborough was lost as close to the washington to take the discriminated against all the company. delegates from the Dark Ages who still statements of Senator Works that he cling to the belief that the Hebrew chronicles are the "word of God" and that those who doubt this are irreligious. The Times is doing a useful work in reminding us how much ignorance and superstition there still is all about us.

MILES O'MAHONY.

Statements of Senator Works that he had not had opportunity to make his objections to the pending bill in he Senator Works is urging is practically the same as the about us.

MILES O'MAHONY.

THINKS BIBLE DEBATE SHOULD BE SUPPRESSED

I enjoy reading the "Mail Bag" page of The Times very much, but I think that the discussion of religion should be discontinued. Those who claim to be unbelievers are not seeking enlightenment, but, as some one suggested yesterday, are desirous of seeing the prod-

some may doubt the existence of

aven or a hell does not change

To the Editor of THE TIMES

ters at all, and no good can result from such controversies. such controversies.

I regret very much that an out-of-town pastor should have seen fit in a recent issue to so harshly criticise other faiths in upholding his own; surely we cannot convince folks of our own right cousnes in this way, nor can we wir them to our way of thinking. Let m suggest that such questions as "I Adam were white, why are there black people?" etc., go unanswered, and re

IN THE SENATE BY UTILITIES MEASURE

Gallinger and Works Clash Frequently Over Bill for District.

storm of discussion has been aroused n the Senate over the Gallinger public utilities bill. The measure has encountered breakers of a serious sort and numerous Senators are finding loopholes in it through which the public utilities corporations of the District will be able, as they believe, to creep. Despite the fact that several hours of discussion were devoted to the bill yesterday afternoon, it was not disposed of, and when the Senate meets this afternoon at 2 o'clock it will be taken up once more for consideration, after the

routine business. Facts of a surprising nature were brought out by such discussion as the hill already has had. One of them is that the bill is not the measure which the Corporation Counsel originally framed under the Another is that the bill as it now stands

Discussion Spirited.

Both these facts were brought to light by Senator Works of California, who is opposing many features of the pending bill, and trying to get the Senate to adopt the bill which the Corporation Counsel drafted in the first place. The discussion vesterday afternoon was spirited, and marked by not a little bitter feeling. Not only did Senator Works oppose the pending bill, but Senator Reed of Missouri and Senator Pomerene of Onlo criticised sharply certain of its features. Senators Cummins of Iowa and Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, Martine, Bristow and Lea

also evinced a keen interest in what was going on. Senators Gallinger and Works clashed on questions of veracity in the course of the discussion. Senator Works said he w. : not in the District Committee when the final vote was taken in the bill.
This Senator Gallinger flatly denied.
The two collided also over the question vecther the Corporation Counsel had

Works' Statement.

Senator Works said: "As the Senator ; m New Hampshire has several times said that the Corporation Counsel consented to this and consented to that, ad that he and a member of the District commission were present and consented to these things, I think I am free to say that the Cor-peration Counsel told me in express terms that he was not satisfied with the comissions in the bill, and that a member of the District commission, who was present at that time, told me exactly the same thing—that there were a num-ber of things he protested against." Senator Gallinger denied all knowledge of anything of the sort happening.
Touching the viseing of the bill by
the public service corporations, Senator
Works at one time pointedly asked who

Corporations Consulted.

I did consult the utility corporations. I The Senator from California may hold on the chosen people as the Jews; I believe the Chinese, the Japs, and all the other races are and always were consulted. The Senator from California may hold a different view. The railroad corporations were consulted. Mr. Hamilton, on the part of the Capital Traction to the chosen people as the Jews; I people the Chinese, the Japs, and all the Washington Railway and Electric Company; and Mr. Goldsborough was present a few moments on the part of the Washington to the present a few moments on the part of the Washington to the present and the present and the present and the company.

rest of his children for their special poration representatives had not ob-benefit. But it is half amusing, half jected to a public utilities bill. Sena-saddening, to read the letters of those for Gallinger also took exceptions to delegates from the Dark Ages who still statements of Senator Works that he

Senator Works and other Senators are objecting is one which will permit one public service corporation to hold the bonds in another. This will enable it to dominate the other corporation, as Senator Works emphasized.

Termed Inadequate.

The failure of the bill to regulate and control the issuance of stock, to deal properly with valuation, with wages, and with investigations relative to any other question than fixing rates, were among the things condemned by Senator Works.

He held the proviso limiting the permanent use of the tracks of one street

allway company by another to only 2500 feet was inadequate. Senator Pomerene in a sharp speech said the bill was inadequate as to regulation of the issue of stocks and bonds. Senator Reed criticised the failure of the bill to limit properly the operations of

the public service corporations. Women of Turnverein Plan Gingerbread Party

The Women's Section of the Columbia l'uraverein will give a "gingerbread party" and dance, open only to members of the verein and their families. on Monday night, in the turnnalle, 928 M street northwest. The committee in charge announces that the party will be unique and thoroughly enjoyable. This gathering is planned in celebration of the tifth anniversary of the Women's

Section. Tomorrow night the regular informal logues, and humorous stunts will be

The Turner Riffer, the veteran Eighth Battalion of the District of Columbia, have begun plans for celebrating the fifty-first anniversary of the date of Engly O. M. HUSTVEDT, detached
West Virginia, to Raleigh.
Midripman D. O. THOMAS, detached
West Virginia, to Raleigh.
Midshipman F. B. MELENDY, detached
West Virginia, to Peansylvania.
Midshipman R. N. MILLER, detached
Pennsylvania, to New Orleans.

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to fifty-first anniversary of the date of their muster into United States service.
The exercises will be held at the turn-balle on the evening of April II. Invitations to prominent Germans of both Washington and Baltimore to attend and address the gathering have been feeted. It is expected that a list of well-known speakers will soon be an-

Broke Monte Carlo Bank.

NICE, March, 9 -Grand Duke Michael Plata; North Carollin and Birming-ham from Guantanamo for Key bet the limit on and around the num-west; E-1 and E-2 from Delaware ber 22, and won. The bank was forced to suspend for the evening.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

Major JOHN D. L. HARTMAN, Fourth Ensign J. H. KLEIN. Cavalry, detailed to quartermaster's department.

Captain FLMER W. CLARK, quarter-master, assigned to Twenty-first In-fantry, April 1, 1912.

NAVY.

Lieutenant M. G. COOK, detached Pennscivania, to St. Louis, Leutenant H. A. ORR, detached West Virginia, to Raleigh. Lieutenant R. S. McDONALD and Lieu-tenant F. J. FLETCHER, commis-sioned lieutenants from July 1, 1911 ino-Elite vaudeville.

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Hampshire.
Lictionsolt L. M. STEVENS, detached

California, to Naval Station, Hono Lieutenant G. W. KENYON, detached Ensign R. T. S. LOWELL, to Delaware.

breakwater for Nortolk.

Ensign H. C. TRAIN, detached West ir, detached Penus, Ivania, to Oregon, isign W. F. LAFRENZ, Penusylvania, to St. Loui leign O. M. HUSTVEDT, detached

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